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Painted Handles... 16⁹⁵ Chrome Handles... 18⁹⁵ Up
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Renew Jew Hunt

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Office of War Information reported today the Nazi Transoceanic Agency had broadcast a dispatch that anti-Jewish measures warded by the government of Premier Badoglio have been promulgated anew by Mussolini's "national Fascist government."

Halifax Strike Ends

MALIFAX (CP) — The eight-day strike ended, 400 regular waterfront freight handlers were back on the job today, relieving servicemen who had been unloading shipments of war-bound goods from trains in the dock area since Monday.

Jump Too Big

CINCINNATI, O. (AP) — Plummeting from a speeding United States army transport plane thousands of feet above the earth is all in a day's work for Pte. Howard E. Arthur, a paratrooper. But as he stepped to the Heense counter in the court house to buy a marriage license, he fainted.

Soviet Envoy in Algiers

ALGIERS (AP) — Alexander Bogomolov, former Soviet representative to the Allied European Governments in London, arrived here today to assume his new role as Soviet delegate to the French committee of National Liberation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All kinds Sachets, 5 cents up. Lavender in bulk. Tickets for beautiful doll, trunk, complete wardrobe, 10 cents; 3 for 25 cents. Award, Oct. 21. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora Ave. ***

ATTENTION! — R.A.F. Smile Show, Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8:15. Auspices of W.A. Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion. Tickets: Reserved, 75 cents; and \$1. Rush seats, 50 cents. Aid at war work and benevolent funds. ***

Labor-Progressive Party local office, 2300 Government Street, open for business 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Copies of manifesto available free. Constitution 10c. ***

The Belmont W.A. are presenting a play entitled, "Aunt Minnie from Minnesota," in Oak Bay United Church Hall, Friday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. Admission 35c. ***

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**Fierce Battle Rages
For Trieste, Fiume**

LONDON (AP) — Yugoslav troops have launched fierce battles in a new drive to wrest the Italian ports of Trieste and Fiume from the Germans, a Yugoslav communiqué said today, and have delivered smashing blows at German forces along interior railways.

"Bitter fighting is going on in the southern suburbs of Trieste and south of the port," said the war bulletin broadcast by the free Yugoslav radio.

Italian battle fleet units, turning against their former Allies to support the Yugoslav guerrillas, have bombarded Nazi-occupied towns on the Dalmatian coast, the Barl, Italy, radio said.

The Yugoslav communiqué said the war was split into fighting also in the Susak sector, with the Germans throwing a complete division against Yugoslav liberating forces holding heights dominating the port of Fiume.

The German garrison at Ogulin, 22 miles inland from the coast, was declared to be completely surrounded, and a large-scale offensive along a 50-mile stretch of railway between Ogulin, Karlovac and Zagreb was said to be growing in strength.

**Says Uniformed People
Want Free Enterprise**

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Attorney-General Maitland said in an address to Rotary Club here that men and women of the armed forces will not stand for civilian control when they return to civilian life.

"Men and women who return home after the war will demand free and uncontrolled enterprise," he said. "State control, advocated by a certain political party, should be dropped as soon as possible" after the war ends."

**U.B.C. Undergraduates
To Take Week-end Jobs**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Week-end jobs for university students, ranging from telegraph messengers to bowling alley pin setters, are being offered by the university employment bureau. Seventy students have become part-time employees in war industries. The bureau now is working on the scheme to provide Saturday and Sunday jobs for undergraduates.

**India's Famine Like Black Death
One of Wavell's Heaviest Tasks**

By DOUG HOW

London (CP) — On the eve

of Viscount Wavell's departure to take up the role of Viceroy, India's famine broke into the British press and awoke a renewed appreciation of the heavy tasks which lie before him.

Parliament drew from Hon. L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, the statement that parts of Bombay, Madras, Cochin, Travancore and, above all, Bengal and its great city of Calcutta had been under "the menace of famine" for months. Elsewhere, he said, the position generally was "not so serious" but heavy concentrations of population "are all a constant source of anxiety."

The weekly Statesman and Nation carried the statement that "the descriptions of life in Calcutta that now have begun to take us, after long months of censorship and silence, read like extracts from some mediaeval chronicle of the black death." It said 150 corpses were found in the streets daily.

FAMILIES DISINTEGRATED

Reuters news agency reported from Calcutta a survey of 500 destitute families showed 25 per cent of them had "disintegrated" — husbands had driven away wives and wives have deserted ailing husbands. Children have forsaken aged and disabled parents and parents have also left home in despair."

Mr. Amery told Parliament the "death rate in Calcutta for the past seven months has been 30 per cent above normal."

The British government is "giving such assistance as they can

to facilitate import of food stuffs."

The central government had used its powers of intervention "to a very considerable extent," he told a questioner. The secretary told another questioner "the primary and statutory responsibility . . . has been that of the provincial governments where those governments have enjoyed self-governing administration."

LACK OF FORESIGHT

(The Calcutta newspaper, the Statesman, charged "the present sickening catastrophe is man-made." It said the "most outstanding factor has been the lack of foresight and planning capacity by India's own civil governments, central and provincial."

Official sources, amplifying Mr. Amery's statement, explained that of the 51,000,000 tons of food India produces annually nearly half is rice. The surplus of 14,000,000 tons of rice normally available from the peasant farms is supplied to the towns and cities.

But, last year "there was a tendency all over India" to retain the surplus. The reasons were a realization of the loss of the Burns supply, speculative motives, fear of invasion, and lack of chances to spend because of shortage of goods to buy.

Further, the central government ultimately had to invade a field of administration which was essentially that of the 11 provincial governments and scores of states. A plan to have provinces with an excess of food distribute them to those with a deficit was accepted early in the year by all the provinces but failed under the test.

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**CHENILLE
HOUSECOATS**

\$6.95

Cuddling, pretty and practical, in lovely shades . . . they are washable too!

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2 Fliers Honored

LONDON (CP)—R.C.A.F. over seas headquarters announce the Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded Acting Flt. Lt. Robt. Cochrane, Montreal, and FO S. W. R. Williamson, Torquay, Sask.

Canada's Honor Roll

OTTAWA (CP)—The R.C.A.F. 701st casualty list of the war was issued Friday night, containing 60 names.

Following is the list:

KILLED

Sgt. Dan Crossland, Keewatin, Ont.; Sgt. William Evans, Vancouver; Sgt. Charles Ross Gerrick, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; PO. Allan Charles McKay, Brussels, Ont.; PO. Thomas Patrick Quinn, Brainsville, Ont.; Sgt. Frank Haviland Roe, Montreal South; PO. Albert McKenzie Ruthven, Chatham, Ont.; PO. Stanley Joseph Shewell, Owen Sound, Ont.; Sgt. Russel Edwin Adam, Toronto; Sgt. Michael Joseph Bova-

conti, Toronto; Flt. Sgt. Graham Westwood Bower, Montreal; Sgt. Robert William Briggs-Jude, St. Catharines, Ont.; Sgt. Lloyd John Brondgeest, Vegreville, Alta.; PO. Fred Moncrieff Carter, Richmond Hill, Ont.; Sgt. Vincent Alton Francis Cleveland, Toronto; Sgt. Richard Simin Dutka, Slawa, Alta.; Sgt. John Douglas Alexander Este, Sudbury, Ont.; Sgt. George Stanley Feakes, Hespeler, Ont.; Sgt. Douglas Halig Armour Garland, Ottawa; Flt. Sgt. Curtis Albert Goring, Sarina, Ont.; Sgt. Thomas Kendall Green, Grimshaw, Alta.; Sgt. Bruce Robert Harrison, Jasper, Alta.; Flt. Sgt. Murton Lawrence Mc-Clay, Roland, Man.; Sgt. Kenneth Duncan Murray, Vancouver; Sgt. Paul Antoine Russo, Norwood, Man.; Sgt. William John Poulin, Dodsland, Sask.; Sgt.

David Scott, Toronto; Flt. Sgt. Robert Stewart, St. Vital, Man.; Sgt. Sidney Elmer Towle, Redcliffe, Alta.

DIED OF INJURIES

PO. Kenneth Roland Henry, Iowa Falls, Iowa; Cpl. William Charles Dewar, Toronto.

PRISONER OF WAR

PO. Francis William Frudd, Toronto.

PRESUMED DEAD

Flt. Sgt. Cuthbert Worcester Graham Burke, Washington; Sgt. Joseph Jules Gendron, Ste. Florence, Que.; Sgt. Cecil Louis Gering, Vulcan, Alta.; PO. Ernest Claude Hallding, New Westminster, B.C.; Sgt. Allan Edgar Hatch, Langley Prairie, B.C.; Sgt.

Charles Clifford Hildreth, Stoney Creek, Ont.; Flt. Lt. John Herbert Long, West Saint John, N.B.; Flt. Sgt. Leo Neil McArthur, Winnipeg; Sgt. Murray Nesbitt, Toronto; Sgt. Louis Nutik, Montreal; Sgt. George William Francis Reynolds, Eloda, Ont.; PO. Edward Ruto, Kansas City, Mo.; Flt. Sgt. James Francis Smith, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Sgt. Harold Sobel, Toronto; PO. Pierre Yves Camille Tremblay, Montreal; Flt. Sgt. James Samuel Vose, Collingwood, Ont.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

LAC. George Ewart Deveson Arden, Man.; WO2. Francis George Doyle, Chatham, Ont.

DROWNED ACCIDENTALLY

LAC. John Francis Campbell, Dundas Centre, P.E.I.

Today's War Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst The warning by United States Senator Albert Chandler, Kentucky Democrat—just back from the five-Senator inspection trip to the war theatres—that the Japanese may move their seat of Empire to the Asiatic mainland will strike many observers as a rather startling conclusion.

This column long ago called attention to the possibility that surrender by Japan proper wouldn't by any means necessarily guarantee the capitulation of the Japanese militarists and their great armies on the continent. My point was that the Japanese generals in command of the armies of occupation in China, being in control of a vast new empire, might decide to ignore orders from the home government and carry on.

NATIONAL DISGRACE

However, that's different from the idea of transferring the Japanese seat of empire to China. Removal of the government and the person of the Mikado from Tokyo to the continent would represent a veritable cataclysm in the history of Nippon—a loss of face which would almost call for nation hara-kiri.

The Senator says he has good reason to believe that some of Japan's heavy industry has been moved to the Asiatic mainland, besides the concentration of industry in Manchukuo. That's a true bill. The Japanese have transferred some vital war industries to Chinese territory where advantage is being taken of natural resources.

Moreover, during a decade of control in Manchukuo the Japanese have developed both resources and factories. The 10 per cent of China they have overrun is the country's richest territory, both in natural resources and industry.

TOKYO SAFE SO FAR

Allied strategy apparently depends heavily on bombing of the Japanese mainland to reduce Nippon to submission. If we had suitable air bases from which we could reach Tokyo, Osaka and other cities, we should be about the job right now. But we haven't the bases, and Tokyo is comparatively safe for the moment.

The impending Allied offensive against the Japanese in Burma is calculated to produce the necessary bases. We want to get equipment and air support to the Chinese so that the Japanese can be forced back towards the coast, giving us the air bases we need. Recognition of this danger accounts for the present heavy Japanese offensive in east China.

But when the day arrives when Japan proper has to surrender, will the Japanese war lords on the continent, with their great armies, obey any call to lay down their arms?

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES *

Saturday, October 9, 1943

GOT A FUR PROBLEM

Whether you want to tie up an old fur, select a new one or just want some expert advice, the place to go is Victoria.

MALLEKS

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FROM THE VERY FIRST STEP

Start your child out with a real change in life. Give him Scott's Emulsion regularly. This great body-building tonic is highly recommended for developing boys, and tends a sturdy frame resistant to colds and infections. An exclusive process makes Scott's Emulsion 4 times more digestible than cod liver oil and easy for even delicate systems to take and retain. Pleasant-tasting and economical too. Buy today—all druggists.

A TONIC FOR ALL AGES

**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**

Ontario Liberal M.L.A.'s To Support Drew

TORONTO (CP)—W. L. Miller, Liberal member of the Ontario Legislature for Algoma-Manitoulin, said Liberal members of the Legislature decided at a caucus to co-operate with the Progressive Conservative administration of Premier Drew.

Keep Rugs Clean With Powderene

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No Suds
Shake On
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Thanks for the compliment Mr. T.

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No Endorsers Needed**

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	4	6	8	10	12
50	\$ 0.57	\$ 4.63	\$ 8.78	\$ 2.55	
50	\$ 12.12	\$ 8.03	\$ 5.57	\$ 4.73	
75	\$ 18.18	\$ 12.05	\$ 8.05	\$ 6.43	
100	\$ 26.25	\$ 17.85	\$ 11.13	\$ 9.60	\$ 7.76
125	\$ 33.83	\$ 22.25	\$ 13.63	\$ 11.66	\$ 9.73
150	\$ 30.75	\$ 26.75	\$ 16.70	\$ 14.18	\$ 11.07
200	\$ 40.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 23.25	\$ 18.25	\$ 14.25
250	\$ 47.50	\$ 43.75	\$ 29.50	\$ 23.75	\$ 18.75
300	\$ 55.00	\$ 51.50	\$ 33.40	\$ 29.37	\$ 20.35
350	\$ 62.50	\$ 59.25	\$ 37.25	\$ 34.75	\$ 24.75
400	\$ 70.00	\$ 66.00	\$ 43.00	\$ 39.75	\$ 28.30
500	\$ 100.00	\$ 88.00	\$ 55.10	\$ 46.75	\$ 38.30

Charges on Household Finance loans over \$200 have just been reduced. You may now borrow at a lower rate of 2% per month on the full part of a balance not exceeding \$200 and 1% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$200. No endorsers required.

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Chicle for America's chewing gum is obtained from Mexico and Guatemala.

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

5-14

THE TOUGHEST JOB IS AHEAD OF US

THE PAPERS are full of good news . . . the future is bright with promise. But don't forget for a minute that the toughest job is ahead of us . . . the job of smashing the enemy on their own home ground.

Sooner or later Victory will come. It's up to you . . . and to every other Canadian . . . to make it sooner. Think of the Canadian lives that can be saved . . . the wounds that can be prevented . . . the thousands of Canadian homes that can be made happier . . . by going all out now to shorten the war and bring the boys back to peace and security. That's the big and inspiring job we at home have to tackle.

On October 18th Canada's Fifth Victory Loan will be offered. You will be able to tackle this great job. You will have it in your power to help speed up Victory with your savings and income just as surely as our Canadian boys are speeding it up with their bayonets.

Canada knows you won't hesitate. Canada knows you won't hold back. For this Fifth Victory Loan is the most important yet . . . the biggest in amount, in effort, and in aim and purpose. Make your plans now to buy Victory Bonds. Cut every corner in your Budget. Buy Bonds with your savings. Buy them on the installment plan.

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

5-14

Established 1884
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited
Victoria, B.C.

Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.

The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use of news and features from this newspaper, and it is the Canadian Press that is responsible for the news published therein.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month.

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We Should Give Thanks

IN NORMAL TIMES THE OBSERVANCE of Thanksgiving is the occasion of a welcome respite from the daily grind and an opportunity for friendly reunion round the festive board. After more than four years of war our spirits are not so buoyant as they were before the new despotism began to cast its shadow over the earth's surface. The holiday mood is tempered by a too intimate knowledge of the Gettysburg which a great part of the world is experiencing. Press and radio tell us every hour of the day and night that new victims of totalitarian tyranny close their eyes in death—some by torture and famine, others because they dare to defy the dictates of those who would crush the human spirit; still more say farewell to life on the field of battle, in the air, and on the seas. All these gallant souls have stood and are standing between the people of this fair land and the unspeakable horrors of a modern dictator's "new order."

Despite the holocaust, then, there are other impressive reasons why Canadians should give grateful thanks at this stage of the most brutal of all wars: No aerial monsters have dropped their ghastly missiles on our villages, our towns, or our cities; our homes have been spared what is euphemistically termed the physical impact of the conflict. No convulsions of nature have disturbed the even tenor of our lawful occasions. No Canadian has known real hunger in these recent years; millions in Europe and Asia feel its pangs as an all-too-frequent variant of the threat of destruction by shot or shell. Our family life is intact and inviolate; our public life still enjoys the freedom which is its right—again because of untold suffering endured by millions remote from this peaceful scene. Surely there is much in this for which to give thanks, much to impel us to submit to a stern process of self-examination.

Only those Canadian families who have received the dreaded official announcement from Ottawa understand the full impact of this war. Happily these are comparatively few so far; the rest of us have had ample opportunity to satisfy material desires hitherto unslaked. Never in the history of the Dominion have so many had so much to do with virtually as they pleased; such controls of spending as have been imposed should be considered blessings not even in disguise. Yet we grumble if we are sternly rebuked for attempting practices which must threaten our own individual interests if we insist on succumbing to them. Thousands of Canadians at this most crucial stage of the Dominion's economy would tell the government to let down the bars which pen back the flood of surplus purchasing power—never pausing to think that such a procedure would result in creating a condition in this country similar to that which helped to produce the man responsible for the present universal slaughter. Verily should we all give thanks and resolve to become better Canadians.

Conserve Electricity

OUR DRY SUMMER AND AN ALMOST rainless autumn so far in depletion of the natural reservoirs of the B.C. Electric Railway Company's main plant at Jordan River. The situation is reported to be so serious that unless we have heavy and continued rains in this area within the next few weeks the supply of water for generating power will be exhausted. At the same time, due to expansion of war industries and increase of population, there has been an enormous increase in the consumption of electricity hereabouts.

The company showed foresight two and a half years ago in ordering a large additional steam-turbo-generating unit in order to increase the output from the Brentwood Bay power station. If this installation had been in service a year ago, as planned, there would have been no critical supply problem now. However, because of the difficulties in getting equipment and in transportation, the new unit will not be completed until the end of this year.

All these circumstances have combined to threaten Victoria and the lower Island with an electric power shortage during the next three months. Mr. A. T. Goward, vice-president of the company, is appealing to consumers to curtail their use of electric energy in every way they can during the few weeks of emergency. He asks that we in homes, offices, stores, theatres and the less essential industries burn fewer lights and use less electricity otherwise, so that the necessary power may be available for essential war industries. It is a reasonable request; and to heed it should involve no real inconvenience to anyone. Not to heed it, on the other hand, might force a general curtailment under which individuals who depend on electricity for special services might be really inconvenienced.

War Realities

FACTS ON THE WAR SITUATION today as given by high officials of the War Department at Washington to a conference of 200 leaders of industry, labor and the press should have a sobering yet salutary effect on the growing number of people, here and elsewhere, who seem inclined to say "the war news is good from all fronts, so we can now take it easier here at home."

The grim truth is that our enemies are from beaten, that the armies and air forces of both Germany and Japan are larger than at the start of the war, and that there is no real prospect of an early collapse by either of them, was unfolded in the survey made by the military experts and Under-Secretary of War Patterson. They pointed out the surrender of Italy had weakened Germany only to a minor degree, while our recent victories in Europe and the Pacific had not vitally impaired enemy strength.

According to Major-General Strong, chief of army intelligence, all the information available indicated that the Luftwaffe, despite its losses, is larger today than it was in 1939, while the Reichswehr has replaced its huge casualties in Russia and now has 300 well-trained divisions with the colors—approximately 4,500,000 men, not counting satellite troops. On the German home front, the civilian food ration is higher in calory content than in 1939, so that the mass malnutrition which weakened German resistance in the last war may be ruled out at this time. General Strong admitted that Japan is growing stronger and cannot easily be beaten, even if Germany should drop out of the war. Nippon has 2,000,000 men of military age not yet called up because they have not been needed; and she has some 20,000 more potential soldiers in the 17-20 age group not yet subject to draft. Japanese air strength, he said, is on the up-grade. Losses have been replaced and the air force is improving both in quality and numbers. Japanese civilian morale is unshaken and capacity for sacrifice seems almost limitless.

The Allied air war against the Reich has curtailed industrial and war production, "de-housed" 1,800,000 persons, lowered morale and compelled a shift from bomber to fighter planes, according to the report made by Lieut-General McNaury, deputy chief of staff. This is interpreted as convincing evidence that the German high command has abandoned hope of winning a complete victory and is now aiming at a stalemate through prolonged defence. Nevertheless the German war machine is still so formidable that the toughest and bloodiest stages of the war lie ahead, and this will entail losses visualized by General Strong as so heavy that "they will be felt in every town and every village of our country."

All the speakers, which included General George C. Marshall, underlined the fact that "victory could be attained only by throwing our last ounce of energy into the struggle, with no relaxation of effort at any moment. The main advantage we have is our ability to produce the weapons of war. If, through our unwillingness to face the facts, we give up this advantage, we may find our opportunity for victory has escaped us permanently."

Neutrals On The Move?

FOUR DEVELOPMENTS IN THE RELATIONS between neutral nations and the two remaining senior Axis powers are reported today—unofficially, but with obviously some foundation. Here they are in brief:

1. Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter has alluded to the Swedish writers as "those in tuxedos."

2. Germany's ambassador at Ankara, Franz von Papen, delivered a stern note to the government complaining bitterly of British planes flying over Turkish territory to the Dodecanese islands—with no apparent swipe from the Turkish authorities.

3. Portugal's Prime Minister and his colleagues are considering the advisability of an immediate declaration of war against Japan.

4. The Ramirez government of Argentina is said to be taking stock of its pro-Axis attitude—speculating on how best to make its contribution to Latin-American solidarity against the common enemy.

While Sweden some time ago defied Berlin when she stopped the transit of German goods and Nazi soldiers across her territory to and from Norway, Turkey has meticulously avoided the overt diplomatic incident. But the men of Ankara may be on the point of a change; they are probably mindful of what Marshal Stalin may propose when he meets Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt—perhaps before then. Turkey holds high cards; she can keep them up her sleeve or play them for the Allied cause.

Portugal already has mobilized her forces; she is smarting under the Japanese occupancy of Timor and Macao; a declaration of war against Nippon might lead to a similar move against Hitler's Reich. The latter would mean great assistance to the United Nations in the north Atlantic. Argentina, of course, is feeling the impact of her "splendid isolation."

The developments to which we have referred may presage new turns in the conflict against Nazi Germany; they seem to be worth keeping in mind in view of Russia's accelerated offensive and the gathering weight of Allied pressure in the whole of the Mediterranean theatre—plus new and paralyzing aerial blows from the west.

Infantry training is not complete. Boys over here aren't trained to walk day and night for a week without eating.

Bruce Hutchison

NATURE'S FAULT

THE BLAME, as the little boy from next door explained to me, should properly be placed upon the shoulders of Mother Nature. If she cannot manage her affairs better, said he, trouble is bound to arise. And plenty has arisen.

As I understand the matter from the fragmentary evidence available, the basic difficulty is that Mother Nature, with a singular ignorance of practical facts, divides bantam chicks equally between the two sexes. If you set a bantam hen on a dozen eggs, the chances are you will get six young hens and six young roosters. Mother Nature evidently devised this system long ago, in the innocence of her youth, before the domestic habits of bantams had been fixed by practice and custom.

These habits, I regret to say, are not moral according to our current conventions. They violate the Criminal Code of Canada in the sections relating to bigamy. The bantam rooster, it must be admitted, is highly promiscuous. He invariably has half a dozen wives, whom he protects faithfully and regards with equal affection. That said, the little boy from next door, is because he has such a big heart. There is room in it for a good many women at the same time. He is far more generous than the human creature.

But the laws of mathematics conflict here with the laws of nature. For obviously there will always be a surplus of bantam roosters in the world. It cannot be otherwise. If each rooster insists on having six wives, and if the sexes are equally divided; even a mathematician as unskilled as I am can see that, at any given time, there will be five surplus roosters for every hatching of 12 eggs. There will be five unwilling bachelors to every married rooster.

AT THREE A.M.

THERE IS THE great problem next door in a nutshell. There are at the moment eight surplus roosters and no wives in prospect. We are concerned, as the owner explained, not merely with the domestic happiness of these lonely bachelors, we are not merely sorry for their solitary state, but we are concerned about something else even more alarming—the bachelors, like all bachelors of the human species, are addicted to crowing.

They crow all day and they crow all night, and at 3 a.m. promptly they engage in a crowing match with all the other bachelors in Saanich, so that a series of crows spreads like an echo from one house to another across the darkened land, and everybody within miles awakes and curses nature and her foolish laws and the little boy from next door.

The little boy next door, who sleeps soundly, was not unduly alarmed in the beginning at this phenomenon, and could not understand why adult people made such a fuss about it. However, it was finally impressed upon him by his parents and the neighbors that somehow the crowing must be controlled. He therefore started out to sell the bantam roosters. He started to unmake nature's laws by giving each rooster a wife and then selling the pair of them (not bothering to mention to the purchaser that, in a short time, there would be numerous offspring, divided equally between the sexes, with a surplus of males who would surely crow at 3 a.m.).

At first the business began to fall. The purchasers began to hear the crowing at 3 a.m. The young and newly-married roosters crowed all the louder now that they were married and established in domestic life and looked forward confidently to a family of their own.

TRAGEDY IN OAK BAY

THUS THE PURCHASERS in the Oak Bay district soon found themselves well hated by the public. In fact, I discover that lifelong friendships and the amicable relations existing for years between next-door neighbors have been rudely shattered by the bantams. And, of course, as the little boy from next door complains to me, they blame him; as if he made the bantams crow, as if he were responsible for the current surplus of roosters in the world.

He is more distressed by the fact that the market for roosters has disappeared. He cannot even give the birds away, after all his trouble raising them; and besides, there is a considerable investment in grain which they have eaten (and which, incidentally, has been paid by the parent of the little boy next door).

So last night a desperate resolve was taken: It was decided next door to eat the roosters. But it was easier to resolve desperately than to carry out the fearful plan for the roosters seemed to suspect their fate and refused to be caught.

So Beak and his 22-calibre rifle were imported under the cover of darkness; the bantams were sighted in a tree and Beak took aim. But somehow the gun slipped under the recoil and hit Mr. Beak right square on the mouth and smashed his upper plate to atoms, and he went home without any teeth, cursing the bantams, cursing Mother Nature, cursing the dentists and also uttering some rather unkind things about the little boy from next door, who still has his bantams as we still have the crows at 3 a.m. You wouldn't want to buy some roosters at a bargain, would you?

EVENSONG

Calm is the evening-end;
Like a friend
Who bears a long-desired and darling boon,
Across the purpled hill,
Serene and still,
Comes twilight and the silver-sandalled moon.

The fire of zinnia-bloom
Is quenched in gloom—
To his stem the drowsy cricket clings—
Every chattering bough
Is silenced now—
Every nest is full of folded wings.

Good-night to life and day;
Come we away,
By roads of trembling starlight climb the steep,
And softly, softly go
Where poppies blow—
Along the carmine-petaled paths of sleep.

—AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN

GLOOMY FORECAST

From Manchester Guardian

It is easy to overestimate the effects of defeat on the German mind. For many Germans will be tempted to think not so much of the destruction of the Nazi hopes as of the triumphs that preceded it. The Nazis set out to conquer Europe, and the German people as the last generation will remind himself how nearly they succeeded; how little of Europe escaped their arms; on what narrow accidents important events depended; how

skillfully they organized the economic life of most of the continent of Europe to serve their plans. It is true that the war came home to the German people as the last war never did, but the Germans will persuade themselves that with a little more skill and a little better luck they would have won the war in the first two years before their cities and their factories had to suffer from our bombs. Not much, then, can be trusted in the future to the impressions left by defeat and disaster.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 9, 1918—Canadians of the 1st Army were the first troops to enter Cambrai taking Ramillies to the north. Anglo-French forces compelled a general German retreat from the St. Quentin sector, and the Americans occupied Argonne Wood. Since Aug. 21 the British captured 110,600 prisoners.

Oct. 10, 1918—The German retreat continued as the British entered Le Cateau and advanced several miles beyond Cambrai, before Lens and Scarpe River progressing towards Douai.

The U.S. Army is using more and more boneless beef, frozen in containers, instead of carcass beef as a field meat ration; the army boneless meat is prepared in three classifications: Steaks and roasts, boiling pieces, and ground meat.

Total food production in the United States this year is expected to exceed last year's record production by about 5 per cent.

For Appointment, Phone E 9114

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PENS and
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arrive!

We are fortunate indeed to have received a new shipment of the famous Parker and Waterman Pen and Pencil Sets.

DIGGON—Always listen most attentively when you telephone.

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"It is folly to live in an UN-insulated house"

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MORE COMFORT
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(As Much as 35% Saving)



and the
BLOWER
METHOD
of
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With
VACUUM
ROCK
WOOL
IS

QUICK—CLEAN—ECONOMICAL!

HEAT
ESCAPES

through plaster 30
times quicker than
through the same
thickness of Rock
Wool.

It is no longer necessary to argue the merits of Home Insulation against cold in Winter and Heat in Summer. As a measure of practical fuel conservation the Dominion Government Housing Authorities have now added their urgent recommendation to that of building experts everywhere. And in "VACUUM ROCK WOOL," a B.C. mineral product, every scientific requirement for efficient insulation is fully met. "Rock Wool" is the proved leader of all types of insulation materials, and its installation either during construction or in completed houses of any age is simplicity itself. We recently completed the insulation of one of the oldest houses in Victoria. Our automatic Blower system does the whole job easily, quickly and economically.

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We have a very complete stock of new and modern Fixtures. It is economy to modernize your home. The new and modern Fixtures give you more even distribution of light.

**Beautiful Lamps**

that adapt themselves to your home

THREE - CANDLE TRILITE LAMPS — Neat fluted designs. Priced from \$20.25 and \$22.75

BRIDGE LAMPS — Fluted antique bronze standard base, shade to match. \$14.95 and \$16.95. Priced at \$14 up

MANY STYLES OF LAMPS FOR DESKS, PIN-UP LAMPS, FLUORESCENT BED LAMPS

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TO BE IN VOGUE...
Wear a Handsome FOX-TRIMMED COAT. Make Your
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OPAL

BIRTHSTONE for October
Set in Solid Gold
Priced from \$8.00 to \$150.00
Jewelers - Opticians

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SPECIAL — LOCAL CONCORD GRAPE

Per basket of approximately 4 lbs. **29¢**

NEW**Fall Hats**

\$2.50 to \$7.95

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708, VIEW

For the Kind of DATE DRESS that makes "his" heart beat faster, TRY —

TERVO'S
YATES STREET

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable trouble to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 29c, 49c and 89c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

(Advt. OC-6)

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DRESS UP FOR "HIM!"
In a Smart, Sequin-trimmed

AFTERNOON ROCK
the soft blouse worn for dining and dancing, too.

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A GOOD PAIR

of WORK BOOTS leaves you more refreshed at the end of the day.

See us for satisfaction.
\$3.95. \$4.95. \$5.95. \$5.95
and \$8.50

Royal Shoe Store
636 YATES

The New Short DINNER DRESSES

are now being shown at remarkably low prices!

SCURRAHS

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for their advertisements in this paper:

Aaron's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 2125
Fernwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2722
Glenwood Pharmacy, Victoria, E 2722
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1602
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, B 8913
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1211
Newman & Davis, Victoria, G 3522
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 5411
Thee, Shellfoot, Victoria, G 1612
Terry's, Ltd., Victoria, E 7187
William's Pharmacy, Victoria, G 3541
E. A. Clement, Chemist, 125
Geo. L. Baul, Sidney, 474.

STAGGERED WORKING HOURS A SOLUTION TO THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM
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Weddings**SHAW-WHITE**

White heather sent from England mingled with Ophelia roses and swansons in the shower bouquet carried by Marjorie Ellen White, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. White, 424 Moss Street, for her wedding this afternoon at 2, in St. John's Church, to LAC. Bernard T. J. Shaw, R.A.F., second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, Stafford, England. Sqdn. Ldr. R. O. Mossop, R.A.F., assisted Rev. G. Biddle in performing the ceremony. Mr. Ian Galliford played the wedding music, and "O Perfect Love" was sung by the congregation during the ceremony.

Wearing a princess gown of heavy ivory crepe, fashioned with a net yoke, long pointed sleeves and a slight train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. A coronet of lace and orange blossoms held her long veil of French tulle, and her only jewelry was a pearl necklace. Mrs. A. A. McDonald, sister of the bride, and Mrs. C. B. Howland attended the bride, wearing similar floor-length frocks of white sheer, and Juliet caps of white embroidered organdie. They carried bouquets of pink and ivory chrysanthemums. LAC. William Downing, R.A.F., supported the groom, and ushers were Cpl. Bert Storkey and LAC. Michael Bunting, both of the R.A.F.

A reception was held at the Y.W.C.A., where the bride's mother, Mrs. White, received the guests, and Mr. Graeme Malcolm proposed the toast.

Going away, the bride wore a rose angora wool frock, beige topcoat, chocolate brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. LAC. and Mrs. Shaw will reside in Victoria.

Rev. Mrs. E. Smiley performed the marriage Thursday evening in Victoria Truth Centre, of Florence Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, Marigold, and Roger Holding Vestby, youngest son of Mr. G. Vestby, Kellier, Sask., and the late Mrs. Vestby.

Given away by her father, the bride chose a dressmaker suit of aqua blue crepe with matching hat, and black accessories. Her corsage bouquet was composed of Talisman roses and forget-me-nots. Miss Eva Simpson was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing a blue wool ensemble with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Lennart Vestby supported his brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Simpson was assisted in receiving by Mrs. A. Adamson, aunt of the bride.

After a honeymoon on the mainland, the young couple will reside at View Royal.

Law's Walter Jensen and H. Oswald Hincks, both of the R.C.A.F., who visited the latter's parents at Langford this week, have returned to their duties on the west coast.

Law's Patricia and Margery Barr, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), are spending furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barr, 1365 Rockland Avenue.

Mrs. Donald Gilchrist of Edmonton is en route to Victoria to visit her son and daughter-in-law, L.S. and Mrs. Douglas Gilchrist.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davey, Linden Avenue, entertained at dinner Friday evening to honor Miss Catherine Davey, whose marriage will take place next week.

Miss Eva Powley and her sister, Mrs. R. A. Hazlewood, both of Winnipeg, are visiting Miss Powley's shooting lodge at Lake Francis, Man., before leaving for Victoria, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Cyril T. Jones has returned to her home in Garneau, Alta., after spending several weeks in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tucker. She was accompanied by her mother, who will visit with her for some time.

Mrs. D. L. McLaurin will preside, and Mrs. Dorothy Spurr will lead the home of Mrs. J. Greenwood, Burnside Road, Wednesday at 2.30.

Columbus Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Greenwood, Burnside Road, Wednesday at 2.30.

Miss Marjorie Hill, first woman member of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, and Mrs. Claire McAllister, adviser to the Tenant Relations Wartime Housing, Toronto, will be the speakers.

Mrs. D. L. McLaurin will preside, and Mrs. Dorothy Spurr will lead the home of Mrs. J. Greenwood, Burnside Road, Wednesday at 2.30.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Davies of 2757 Graham Street wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy Rosina, to James Spencer Aspinwall, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Aspinwall, 1702 Belmont Avenue. The wedding to take place Friday, Oct. 29, at St. John's Church at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson, 1310 Dallas Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding to take place on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 3 o'clock, in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Nanaimo, B.C.

Celebrate Diamond Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Temple, residents of Victoria since 1892, will be "at home" to their friends at 553 Raynor Avenue, Oct. 15, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 10 in the evening, on the occasion of their diamond wedding anniversary. Mr. Temple, youngest son of the late Capt. James T. Temple, born at Ramsey, Isle of Man, May, 1862, was married to Sarah, youngest daughter of the late James Pennington, born at Egremont, Cheshire, November, 1859, in Wallasey Parish Church, in 1883.

They came to Canada in 1888 and resided at Hamilton, Ont., until April, 1892, when they took up residence in Victoria. Mr. Temple, better known as

Ben, is widely known in yachting circles throughout the Pacific northwest.

He joined the Royal Victoria Yacht Club in April, 1896, and was elected to honorary life membership in 1922, holding various offices in international regattas and club races for over 40 years.

Both are members of St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West.

Mrs. Temple being a life member of the W.A. and active on the church committee. She is a charter member of Lodge Alexandra, Daughters of England.

Guy Temple of Vancouver and Thomas Temple of Nelson are sons, and grandsons are Alan Collister Temple of Nelson and Lt. James R. Temple, R.C.O.C.

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SAVE ELECTRIC POWER

An Appeal to the People of Victoria and District

THE visible supply of electric power as represented by water behind our storage reservoirs is rapidly decreasing and unless the present demands for power are curtailed immediately, Victoria and district will soon not have sufficient power for its essential activities--its war industries.

Prolonged dry weather--together with exceptionally heavy demands for electric power -- has brought about this emergency. And, since wartime difficulties have delayed the installation of a large, new steam-turbo generating unit at Brentwood, this source of additional power is not, at the moment, available.

It must be apparent to everyone that the maintenance of war activities in this area--the work of shipyards, factories, shops, etc., must carry on . . . Such activities must be the last to feel any shortage of necessary power should it be impossible, owing to lack of rainfall, to produce the amount of electric power required.

I would accordingly appeal to those who use electric power for less essential purposes--in their sense of loyalty to our war effort -- and to the welfare of this city -- to eliminate every possible consumption of electrical energy, including;

Any Show Window Lighting Still Permitted By Dimout Regulations
Decorative Lighting of All Kinds
Store and Office Lighting Except Where Absolutely Necessary

Electric Heaters

Electric Water Heaters

Indiscriminate Use of the Radio And Household Appliances

I would ask residents to adopt a lower standard of lighting in their homes than usual -- by doing without lights wherever and whenever possible.

It is essential in the interests of the war effort and the general welfare of the city that the consumption of electrical energy, for a short time, be materially and immediately curtailed, and I appeal to the public in their own interests to make sacrifices to this end.

**A. T. GOWARD,
Vice-president.**

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY LTD.

Canada's Day of Thanksgiving

By HELEN BANNERMAN

CANADIANS on Monday will celebrate their 65th annual Thanksgiving Day—a day of national thanksgiving for "the blessings with which the country has been favored during the year"—for blessings of rich harvest and great industrial progress, but especially for the victories which have come to Canadians fighting in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific Canadians will unite in commemorating the victorious feats of arms of their brothers and sons and the forces of the United Nations on the world's battlefronts.

Prayer services Sunday in great city churches and meeting houses across the country will usher in Thanksgiving Day with deeper religious feeling than has been apparent on the holiday since the period of the First Great War. From 1914 to 1918 the religious aspect of Thanksgiving Day struck deeply into the hearts of Canadians. At the conclusion of the war the day was associated with Armistice Day, Nov. 11, but it was not until 1931, at the request of veterans

associations that day was set aside by statute as Remembrance Day and Thanksgiving was changed to a Monday in October.

While Thanksgiving Day is generally associated with brimming western elevators and Dominion-wide evidences of peaceful progress, it was not so always. The first official Thanksgiving Day in Canada was proclaimed in honor of victories in the 18th century wars in which Canada became British. The occasional observance of the day nearly always had a martial significance in early times. For more than 100 years a day of thanksgiving was proclaimed on special occasions of national gratitude.

MADE ANNUAL EVENT

Canada's Thanksgiving Day became an annual event to express "gratitude for an abundant harvest and other blessings" on Nov. 6, 1878, when the proclamation of the Marquess of Lorne, then governor-general, urged Canadians to "attend church and give thanks." For many years it was set for a Thursday late in October or early in November but in 1900

it was changed to a Monday in October.

A day of thanksgiving for material blessings is one Canadian holiday frankly adopted from the early settlers of New England. Soon after arriving in America from England the Pilgrim Fathers set apart a week day for attending religious services. It is reported they often carried their weapons to church with them.

In 1864, President Abraham Lincoln appointed the fourth Thursday in November for national thanksgiving, a custom followed annually until 1939, when President Franklin Roosevelt advanced it to the third Thursday.

Thanksgiving for harvest blessings is a custom the early Hebrews practised in their feasts of Pentecost and Tabernacles. The latter feast is held at the beginning of the Jewish year and has just been celebrated. It is for the purpose of giving thanks for gathering of the harvest in the autumn.

The custom is recorded in the history of ancient Rome and the Christian church continued its observance.

'Occupational Politics' Trend In Canada Analyzed in Roll

C.C.F. FOLD LIBERAL FOLD PROG-CON FOLD



THE QUESTION: WHICH POLITICAL PARTY, IF ELECTED, DO YOU THINK WOULD TREAT YOUR OCCUPATION BEST?

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO—Some thoughtful Canadian voters, noting the shifting and growth of political forces in the Dominion, as mirrored by successive Gallup Polls, have raised this question: "Is politics in Canada becoming a matter of occupation, with party alignment falling into major occupational groups, as in other countries?"

In other words, do the men and women of one economic class, or occupation, such as labor, farmer, white collar worker, and so forth, tend to think of one or other of the political parties as "their" party, or "their" champion?

If so, this would be a fairly new development in the Canadian political scene, although there have been instances where one major occupational group has elected a government, such as the United Farmers of Ontario in 1919.

As a means of getting at least a partial answer to this question, the Institute of Public Opinion put a series of questions to a representative cross-section of Canadians, including a proper

proportion of labor, farmers, white collar workers, business and professional people.

The following question was repeated for each of the groups shown in brackets:

"Which political party, if elected, do you think would treat labor, farmers, white collar workers, business men and industrial leaders best?"

Among the many things which this simple question showed about political thought in Canada, were the following general conclusions:

The farmers of Canada, taken as one unit from coast to coast, are almost equally divided in their answer between Progressive Conservative, Liberal and C.C.F., with the two last-named parties having a slight edge. In other words, no party can lay claim to being essentially a "farm party."

If labor is taken as a unit—skilled and unskilled, organized and unorganized—it appears quite definitely to look on the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation as its particular party.

White collar workers divide their allegiance equally between the Progressive Conservative and

business and professional people.

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Roll your owners! Go for Ogden's

In the early days, "Tin Lizzies" did not always roll smoothly but old-timers will tell you that Ogden's has always been a smooth tobacco. Why? Because it's a distinctive blend of choice, ripe tobacco—worthy of its famous name—Ogden's. You try it—and today.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug



OGDEN'S

CUT

Ogden's
FINE CUT

Kildonan Girls . . .



"You seldom get a fireplace like this in the air force," say Kildonan girls. Favorite haunt is this hearth in recreation room which is supplied with piano, radio, games, magazines.



"That's not issue," chorus Alice, Sylvia and Peggy when Mary suggests wearing flower in hair. Gardens of Kildonan, well cared for, are a particular joy to prairie girls.



Peggy, Joyce, Mary and Sylvia pose on the broad stairway of their converted barracks with LAW, Bertha MacLean and AWL, Laura Sanderson.

By KAY MCINTYRE

Kildonan spells home to more than 100 air force girls from all corners of the Dominion posted to Victoria for duty at Belmont House.

Like "the stately homes of England" and a good many in Canada, too, Kildonan, former residence of the Ross Sutherland family, 933 Foul Bay Road, has been converted for war use. Through paneled reception rooms, scene of gay parties in the days of peace, and across oak-fringed terraces now echoes the chatter of uniformed girls who have found their place in a world at war.

Kildonan's occupants, diverse in background as in any of the services, are represented in the quartet pictured on this page. From Edmonton comes AWL Joyce Crowfoot, commercial photographer whose husband is with the air force overseas. She chose general duties because she thinks there's more chance in that category for posting overseas.

Just 20, LAW. Peggy Aird,

graduated from smart Havergal

a year after war's outbreak, then drove a Red Cross transport in with the R.A.F. Poland was Mary's birthplace and for more than four years now her parents, farmers in southern Saskatchewan, have no word of her four uncles who fought with the Polish army. A former shipping clerk, Mary speaks Polish and understands Russian.

"Our newest bride!" is the way

Kildonan girls refer to LAW.

Mary Milewski. Her husband is with the R.A.F. Poland was Mary's birthplace and for more than four years now her parents, farmers in southern Saskatchewan, have no word of her four uncles who fought with the Polish army. A former shipping clerk, Mary speaks Polish and understands Russian.

"They will not recognize in

Ottawa that we have a different climate out here and that we should have our own special registration."

Under Ottawa regulations only

listed officially are black, red and white. Blue Seedless is not

specified at all.

Maj. Jukens produced the

Saanich Seedless 12 years ago

from a chance seedling. This new

variety has a 24-26 sugar content,

as high as any grape grown in

California.

"They told me it could not be

registered until it had been suc-

cessfully grown at an eastern

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BOOKS

Audrey Alexandra Brown's New Volume.

"CHALLENGE TO TIME AND DEATH," by Audrey Alexandra Brown. The Macmillan Company, Toronto.

EVER since her first volume, "A Dryad in Nanaimo," a new book by Audrey Alexandra Brown of Victoria has been an event in Canadian literary circles.

Miss Brown has won international acclaim as one of Canada's distinguished contemporary poets. She is outstanding among our fine artists. This book, which is a collection of 55 of her latest poems, will add to her reputation, for it presents evidence that her art is sustained with the widening of her horizons and the deepening of her powers. She is always the skilled craftsman. She strikes the emotional chords, but never slips into maudlin sentimentalism.

Army Life
"SALUTE ME!"; The Dilemmas of a Second Lieutenant, by Lt. Geo. Bristol, published by Longmans, Green & Co., Toronto.

THIS is another of "See Here, Private Hargrove," type of book. Only, it gives the low-down on what life is like to a sub-lieutenant. Lt. Bristol gives a lively picture of a junior officer's activities from the time he gives up his care-free life as a private to enter the Officer Candidate School right down to the moment he exchanges his second lieutenant's bars for those of a first. It is a hilarious knapsack book for the boys off for service.

THE SHIP

By C. S. FORESTER

Read this grand new modern story by a master story teller.

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Will Keep
Your Reading
Up to DateWE SPECIALIZE IN
NON-FICTION

Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITEDC.W.A.C. Choir Makes
Debut Sunday Night

Canadian Women's Army Corps choir will make its debut at the Sunday night Victory Hour, which is open to all men and women of the forces and their friends, at the Plaza Theatre, at 9.

The choir will sing "Beautiful Isle," "Whispering Hope" and "All Through the Night." Mrs. Lillian Trevelyan of Calgary will be soloist, and a duet number will be "Dear Land of Hope."

A 15-minute address will be given by Sgt.-Maj. Melvin Martin.

who are old enough to go beyond the Big Hill, where they used to play and venture toward the excitement of the town. Climax to their adventures come when they find themselves acting behind the footlights of the stage of the Opera House.

The story is about Betsy, Tacy and Tib, "the very best friends."

Old Home Town Letter

For the Boys and Girls Overseas

Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which forbid sending newspapers overseas. Clip and send it to relatives and friends in the forces.

DEAR...

NEW dimout regulations for Victoria permit limited porch lighting, put an end to compulsory blind-pulling and lift ban on auto lights along waterfront...

Kenneth W. Campbell, 22, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell 2341 Blanshard Street, promoted to chief petty officer... P.O.

L. P. Fraser, 19, Royal Oak, loses life in airplane crash near Calgary... Sgt. Pilot Frederick Herbert Partridge, R.C.A.F., killed in action overseas... Recruit enlisting in army include Gustave F. G. Snelling, John Douglas McKinnell, John Dempster... Sir Thomas Beecham, interview in Vancouver, says:

CIBC is not only the worst in the world, but it has the reputation of being the worst."

FIELD MARSHAL SIR JOHN DILL, senior representative of British chiefs of staff in Washington, visits Vancouver Island, inspecting military and air establishments...

Reporting cars stolen are James L. Fort, Roy Kreiger, Georgia Reeve and Roy Bowcott... Douglas Bone reports theft of rifle valued at \$100, two fishing reels and line from truck Nittinam Chief... Sgt. John Williams, son of John S. Williams, Cumberland, V.I., reported missing in air operations overseas...

Frank H. Davey re-elected president of Saanich Progressive Conservatives... Dominion meteorological observatory reports sunniest September in 11 years as Victorians continue to enjoy warm weather in October... Pte. C. E. Smith, whose wife, the former Joy Osborne, resides in Victoria, arrives in Sicily from England... P.O. R. A. Fitzpatrick gains commission in R.C.A.F. ... H. B. Howard elected president of Victoria Toastmasters' Club... Maj. Roy McCaughey, president of Victoria Ministerial Association, says Victoria church organizations will do everything in their power to cut down fuel consumption, thus setting an example... Pals for 12 years, Sigm. William Knight, R.C.N., and Sigm. Alfred Green, R.C.A., both arrive in Sicily, according to word received by their parents... Harriet O'Connor pleads guilty of attempting to obtain liquor under permit other than her own... Saanich School Board meeting called off because Mrs. Fransing Patterson suffers hand injury.

ENGAGED are Georgia Made...

L. Jeane Darling and Warrant Engineer Alexander T. Satchwell, R.C.N.V.R.; Dorothy McLaren and L. Stoker D. W. (Smoky) McDonald, R.C.N.V.R.; Phyllis Evelyn Ransom and Lt. Howard William Lawrence; Betty Irene Clark and Sub-Lt. Alben Robert Bowes; Patricia Winona (Pat) Clark and St. O. Richard Arthur Flesher; Winifred Lavinia Smith and Sgt. Instructor Jack Albert Gessner.

NEWLYWEDS include Agnes

L. Elizabeth (Bessie) Grewther and Charles Lawrence Smith, Joyce Eileen Woods, Bexley Heath, England, and Capt. Robert Lyman Caldwell; Jean Elaine Jardine and P.O. John Edward Olson, R.C.N.V.R.; Muriel Mabel Burklnshaw and John Davidson Stewart; Gladys Muriel Own and Lt. William Oliver Snodgrass; Dorothy Gabrielle Sluggett and John Douglas McKindell; Cpl. Marion Evelyn Gilmore, Yorkshire, England, and Francis Wishart Miller; Violet Smith and Leading Sigm. Albert Morgan, R.C.N.V.R.; Elaine May Gill and Para trooper H. J. Wilkinson; Mary Frances Hynes and Leading Writer Edwin Charles MacKay, R.C.N.V.R.; Dorothy Olivia (Pauline) Havard and E. Darwin (Bob) Wilkes.

CAROLINE AMELIA DOWLER, pioneer school teacher, dies at Jubilee after short illness...

Gnr. Frank M. Leach arrives overseas... 500 A.R.P. workers take part in first combined test at Oak Bay district as aircraft drone overhead... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guest, 436 William Street, celebrate golden anniversary... Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turner, with their daughter, Mrs. Logan, escape burning home on Jasmine Avenue in night attire...

Provincial treasury expects to collect at least \$300,000 in taxes on betting during B.C. horse racing season this year... Ald. P. E. George and Dr. G. A. E. Hall plan to seek office as Victoria mayor, while Mayor Andrew McGavin is expected to seek return for eighth term... L-Cpl. R. Henry and Gnr. B. Topp-Turner, R.C.A., arrive overseas... C. W. R. Pearson has basement of his St. Patrick Street home gutted by fire... FO, Jack

UNTIL next week and wishing you the best of luck.

(Sign)

All Nations' History Symbolized

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Text: Deuteronomy 11, 13-25

As we have considered the various lessons we have sought to discover their teaching for today, as well as to interpret their meaning in the light of the times when the events and incidents were occurring.

I have insisted always that there is little value in studying the Bible unless its teachings grip our hearts, and give us light and guidance to help us in our conduct and our problems today. It might be said that that is all very well insofar as the New Testament, and the life and teaching of Jesus, and the ultimate and high counsels of the New Testament are concerned; but what is the use of spending so much time over the sins and wanderings, and occasional triumphs, of a people who lived so long ago, in a very small part of the earth's surface, who never so much as suspected that there was a continent far across the sea, where the story of their doings would some day be read, and studied in all its details?

Might it not be better, the cynic might ask, to study nations nearer our own time, to derive lessons from their rise and fall?

Let me answer that question as concretely and frankly as I can. First, let me say that the history of Israel should not be studied alone, or without reference to our own history or that of other peoples.

The one thing that has kept the story of Israel so vital in its interest and so profitable for study throughout the centuries is the fact that it is so typical, and full of symbolism, in relation to other peoples, lands and times.

What people has not known at some time in its history, or in some part of its territory, an experience of bondage, and the misgovernment of evil or corrupt rulers? What nation has not had its Moses, by whatever name he might be called, and its reformers, rallying the people with a call of righteousness, and leading them out into some new era of prosperity and national glory?

What nation and people has not ever had before it the Promised Land of a better tomorrow?

The history of all, in a sense, is in this history of Israel. And it is more than a history: it is an exemplification of the moral foundations of good living for the individual and for society.

Here in this particular lesson these things are emphasized. The lesson as it stands is not the whole story. Its teachings and principles are broadly true in the emphasis that is laid upon goodness and prosperity going hand in hand. But the later history of Israel, and the Bible as a whole reminds us, that the equation

SUNDAY SERVICES

BAPTIST

Douglas Street—Thanksgiving service and sermon at 11 and sermon at 7.30 p.m. Emmanuel—Harvest service, Sunday school at 11 a.m. and service at 7.30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1626 Fernwood Road—Church meets at 11 a.m. for Breaking of Bread, G. 2670, Secretary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

1626 Fernwood Road—Sunday School at 11 a.m. for Reading, 8 p.m. for Service.

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CHR

"You'd Be Surprised How Much Easier It Is To Keep the House Clean!"

Rock Wool Insulation makes it easier to keep your home clean, for it eliminates dust sweeping through. So you have the saving of redecorating—cleaning of curtains and furnishings—PLUS a saving of up to 30% on fuel, when you install Rock Wool Insulation.

For a free estimate on Rock Wool Insulation for your home Garden 7514.

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707 JOHNSON STREET
PHONE G 7314
A. H. DAVIES, Manager
DISTRIBUTORS FOR
John Manville Building Materials

News Streamlined, But Policy Same, Says C.P. Manager

In the face of greater responsibilities and difficulties, due to the pressure of war, the Canadian Press "continues to uphold its established policy of giving the public comprehensive, accurate and impartial news," today said John A. McNeil, general manager of the Canadian Press and former managing editor of the Montreal Gazette.

Mr. McNeil arrived in town this morning from Vancouver, accompanied by Edwin S. Johnson, superintendent for western Canada, after attending a general meeting of the Canadian Press, western division, there Friday.

PAPER SHORTAGE

Streamlining of Canadian Press news will naturally follow streamlining of all Canadian newspapers due to the growing shortage of newsprint under war regulations, Mr. McNeil said.

Replacing Ross Munro, who was forced to return to London to recuperate from sickness after covering the Sicilian campaign, William (Bill) Stewart is now in Italy following the troops, Mr. McNeil said.

'Courage Mission' At St. John's Monday

Rev. Michael Coleman, D.D., who has just returned from the United States following completion of a series of missions, will conduct a "Work of Courage" mission in St. John's Church, Mason and Quadra Streets, daily from Oct. 10 to 17. The meetings to be open to the public.

Sunday night at 7:30, on the eve of the mission, Dr. Coleman will address a rally in Royal Victoria Theatre on, "God and the London Blitz." The R.C.N. band will give a recital and there will be community singing led by massed choirs.

A.R.P. Activities

District 11—A general meeting will be held at 8 Tuesday evening in the Margaret Jenkins School auditorium. The new first aid class will hold its initial session at Margaret Jenkins School at 8 Wednesday.

District 8, James Bay—Tuesday night at Red Cross hall, Michigan Street, the initial meeting for first aid, stretcher-bearers and war gas courses will be held.

When the NEW CARS are handed out . . .

WHERE WILL YOU BE IN THE LINEUP?

When new cars are again available, it's easy to guess that the waiting list will be a long one. And in their plan of buying Used Cars now, Wilson and Cabeldu have thought of that, too. If you want to sell now they will give you up to Ceiling Price for your car, they will arrange a credit on a new car when available, and they'll put you on the priority list for delivery. Come in and get all the details of this commonsense 3-point plan.

WILSON & CABELDU

925 YATES E 1107

FARMERS!

Ready for immediate delivery one 50-gal. MCGOWAN-DEERING WALL MILK COOLER. Stainless Steel. Order it today.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

YATES AND VANCOUVER G 7161

OUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

... the result of over fifty years' of continuous and efficient service. Victoria's leading pharmacy.

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

W. H. BLAND, Manager

Prescription specialists for over fifty years

Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 5125

TRACTORS

We have available a few rubber tired MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTORS for early spring delivery. ORDER NOW—next week may be too late.

For other farm equipment we also advise you to place your order with us promptly.

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

Corner Cormorant and Store Streets G 7181

WOOL DRESSES

Smart One and Two-piece Styles in All the Black Fall 9.75 to 15.90

Shades. Sizes 11 to 26

DICK'S

DRESS SHOPPE

City Co-Operates In Power Saving

City co-operation with the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. in conservation of power pending rains required to fill existing reservoirs was vouched today by Ald. W. H. Davies, chairman of the electric lights committee.

The question was under consideration, he said, adding the city itself was studying means of avoiding waste. He urged citizens generally to assist in the move by avoiding unnecessary use of lights.

R.A.F.'s 'Patrician' Marks Anniversary

Linked with Victoria's Centenary, the second anniversary issue of the Patrician, monthly magazine of the R.A.F. at Patricia Bay, pays tribute to the city as well as recording every phase of life on the station in the last two years.

"It remains for us to record the lighter aspects of our life here and, we hope to demonstrate the truth of Mr. Churchill's phrase—"Grim, but Gay!" say the editors. A glance through the Patrician proves they have attained their goal. There are special sections devoted to subjects ranging over the R.A.F. Wives Club, Smiles Show notes, Victory gardening—Pat Bay style, including several pages devoted to athletics and sports.

Pictures and cartoons provide expression for artistic talent at the station, illustrating mess parties, marriages and sports events.

"Men at Work," regular monthly feature, portrays the dental clinic, while "In Town Tonight" shows the activities of airmen on leave with many scenes familiar to Victorians. "The Thing" on Pandora Avenue, so often referred to by Bruce Hutchison, hasn't been forgotten either, with a full page cartoon entitled "The Gremlins Did It!" facing an article on the subject. There is also a photograph of an R.A.F. boy standing in the street gazing up at the thing, under the title "And still he gazed and still the wonder grew!"

"Scrap Book, 1941-43," is a collection of such impressions and events, reading of which recalls happenings of the last two years important in the lives of civilian Victorians as well as the R.A.F. personnel at Pat Bay. In it covers the life of the airmen from the

summons will be served next

week on Victorians who have not yet met current road, poll and dog taxes, the collector of those levies said today.

Permits for two new homes

were issued by the city building

inspector's department today,

raising the total values for the

week to \$17,772.

In all 19 permits were granted.

The homes listed today include a \$3,380 four-room single family dwelling for Ed Hume at 1227 Basil Street, and a \$3,160 four-room dwelling for George White at 2613 Belmont Avenue.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE—BEACON 3131

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TIME TELEPHONES:

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

BEACON 3131

Night Service: After 5:30 p.m. and Before 6:30 a.m. (and After 1 p.m., Saturdays).

Circulation Department—Beacon 3290

Advertising Department—Beacon 3123

Reporters (Social Editor)—Beacon 3123

Reporters (Sports Editor)—Beacon 3124

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun 10a. 6:36; rises Sunday, 7:26. P.W.T.

TIDES

	Time	Hi-Tide	Hi-Time	Hi-Time	Hi-Time
Oct. 9	6:49	2:13	7:51	8:17	8:22
10	6:55	2:16	7:56	8:20	8:26
11	6:55	2:16	7:56	8:19	8:22
12	6:55	2:16	7:56	8:20	8:16
13	6:55	2:16	7:56	8:21	8:26
14	6:55	2:16	7:56	8:21	8:26
15	6:55	2:16	7:56	8:21	8:26
16	6:55	2:16	7:56	8:21	8:26
17	6:55	2:16	7:56	8:21	8:26

TIME CLASSIFIED ADS.—BEACON 3131

Classification ads. received by 12 noon will appear the same day. Office hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

2¢ per word per insertion.

Minimum charge, 2¢.

Up to 10 words, 2¢ for three days. 6¢ for week or Professional Cards—4¢ per line per month; minimum of two lines.

Business, 11¢ per insertion.

Classified Ads. in Mortuary Notices, Cards of Thanks not exceeding 10 lines, 5¢ each.

Each insertion, 1¢.

Obituary Funeral Notices, not exceeding 15 lines, 11¢ for first insertion and \$1 additional insertion. Each additional line, 1¢ daily.

Death Notices, 1¢ daily.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less, and 10¢ additional counts as a word.

Advertisers who desire to may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address, may change a box to a name.

Confidential Reply to Box Numbers.

Box numbers will be without embarrassment Name, if you do not wish to contact and if you have named the advertiser, P.M. letter will be destroyed.

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Announcements

(Continued)

DEATHS

ROSS—At Winnipeg, Man., on Oct. 8, 1943; William Ross, aged 58 years; born in resident of Winnipeg, aged 34 years. The deceased was assistant manager of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch. He leaves two children, Mrs. T. H. Davis of Sidney and Mrs. A. R. Ross of Victoria and C. B. Ross.

Services will be made at a later

WALKER—There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Oct. 8, Harry Walker, aged 36 years. The late Mr. Walker was born in Tacoma and had resided in this city for the past 26 years. He is survived by his wife, Hilda; two sons and one daughter, John of Victoria and James of Camp Gordon, and one sister, Miss O. Harris of Tacoma.

Services will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Burial at Royal Cemetery.

WILSON—There passed away at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Oct. 8, Dr. Janet Wilson, aged 27 years. The late Dr. Wilson was born in Scotland and had resided in this city for a number of years before moving to this city a year ago.

Services will be held on Friday at 2 o'clock.

Burial at Westmount Hotel Cemetery.

WILSON—There passed away at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Oct. 8, Dr. Janet Wilson, aged 27 years. The late Dr. Wilson was born in Scotland and had resided in this city for a number of years before moving to this city a year ago.

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NEAR CORDOVA BAY
Just the place for a couple. Brand new modern bungalow, on large lot on main highway, with access to beach. Bungalow has large sunroom with pretty fireplace, dinette with built-in red leather upholstered seats. Large kitchen, large laundry room and cupboard accommodation. Nice large bedroom, front and back verandas. Part cement basement with hot air furnace, centrally heated and very economical. Garage, chicken house and fuel shed. Lot 300 ft. x 60. Is laid out with paths, lawns, trees, etc. Some nice trees. Taxes \$15. A splendid buy, including new blinds, lines, and new paint, ready to walk in. Really a bargain. Price, \$2900.
Inquiring about: \$2900
Immediate Possession.

SWINERTON
& CO. LTD. Estd. 1889
680 Broughton St. E 3022

SAANICH JUST OUTSIDE 3-MILE CIRCLE

Attractive **Gloucester**
Bungalow
Living-room About 30 feet Long
With Large Open
Fireplace
Dining-room — Two Bedrooms
Bathroom — Basement
Porch — Garage
OWNER-OCCUPIED
Clear Title

\$3300

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 BROAD STREET G 7171

OFF MARIGOLD
Five room Bungalow with garage, chicken house and greenhouse and about two acres. Several different fruit trees and some timber. Living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, part cement. Price, \$3500.
SQUAMISH ROAD

Eight-room residence, three bedrooms and smaller room. Large attic. Fireplaces in hall, living-room and den. Situated on high ground, with splendid view of the Olympics and Strata. Quick possession. Price, \$3500.

THE B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4135-8

Immediate Possession
A bungalow, 4 rooms and bathroom. Price, \$2400
Terms Half Cash, Balance Monthly.

A duplex 8 rooms and 2 bathrooms. Price, \$4500
Terms Half Cash, Balance Monthly.

A 7-room bungalow-type cash.

Price, \$3500
CASH

An 8-room home in Oak Bay. Price, \$4000
Terms Half Cash, Balance Monthly.

A 5-room bungalow with basement. Price, \$2600
Terms Half Cash

L. M. BOSEVAN & CO. LTD.
610 Union Bldg., 610 View St. G 9042

ALMOST READY
New 8-roomed all modern cedar-sided bungalow containing attractive living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, all with hardwood floors; three bedrooms, kitchen, built-in conveniences, large dinette, full basement, central heating, garage. Open plan. Quarter acres good cleared land in the rough. Gordon Head district. Possession within 30 days. Price, \$5750.

Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.
1316 Broad Street G 7511

7 ACRES
Attractively situated, high location on the East Saanich Road, within seven miles. Two acres raspberries and loganberries. A comfortable and attractive fully modern, four-room bungalow. Nicely laid out garden. Excellent water supply. Chicken house, 100 birds. A real revenue producer and ideal little country home. Price, \$5000.

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT STREET Phone G 1381
Evenings E 6545

BUNGALOW with part basement. Good lot and garage. A \$3150.

Sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen and three bedrooms — ground floor. Basement, furnace, large lot. \$2100.

MILNES LANDING — 3 acres and 3-room cottage. Water and light. \$1000.

SOOKE — TWO MORE — Living-room, kitchen, 3 large and 1 small bedroom, 3-pieced bathroom. Cement \$2000.

NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW — Water and light. 11 acres on Whalen Spit Road. \$2500.

WANTED — 1 acre, Heineken Road District, and 5 rooms. Up to \$4000. Oaklands, Tolmie, Oak Bay or High Districts. Clients with cash asking.

J. Arthur Wild
SCOLLARD BUILDING
(No Sunday Business)

GOING CONCERN
Excellent little Greenhouse business, well established and showing big return.

\$2000 WILL HANDLE
Full particulars on request.

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
640 Fort G 1932

\$1100

Cash and balance at \$37.50 per month; 5-room bungalow. All rooms generous size. Full cement basement, furnace and toilet. Garage in basement. Close to school, transportation. Walking distance of business district. Price, \$1100.

\$3900

OAK BAY
Half block to Sandy beach. The ideal location and home; 5 rooms. Hot water heat. Immediate possession. Terms. Price upon application.

POSSESSION

Several attractive properties. Early or immediate possession.

KING REALTY

718 View St. B 3221
Evenings: E 7235, B 3227, G 1327, B 3227

REAL FINE-BUILT HOUSE — OAK BAY, BEACH DRIVE

Lovely view, sea and mountains. Sunroom, reception hall, drawing-room, dining-room, kitchen, four bedrooms, bath and toilet separate. Basement, garage, small room, hot air furnace, coal or natural gas. Nice garden. Price, \$8500.

Reduction for Cash
View by Appointment Only
D. B. McTavish
607 Fort St. E 5814

3 1/2-MILE CIRCLE

Five Room Bungalow of pleasing design. Living-room, open fireplace, kitchen, 3-beds, 3-piece bathroom. Large lot, garage, nicely situated. Cement basement, furnace, garage. Large lot, garage. Price, \$3300.

Reduction for all cash.

H. G. DALBY CO., LTD.
854 View St. E 6241 Eves. E 7222

HOME WITH REVENUE

Suite for Owner. Several Rooms Making a good return on investment. FULLY FURNISHED.

Situated Near Parliament Building

INQUIRE ABOUT THIS IF

INTERESTED IN MAKING REVENUE

J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.
1012 Broad St. E 9212

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers

IMPORTANT FARM

Auction Sale

of HIGH-PRODUCING

Dairy Cows, Pigs, Etc.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

At 1:30 P.M. Sharp

Having Received Instructions

From MR. R. J. DUNCAN,

Mr. Newton X Road, Saanich, B.C.

I Will Sell:

Fifteen head of excellent Dairy Cows, fresh and to freshen, a number of them about date of sale and in the pink of condition.

Two Sows to farrow, 1 Sow with litter, 3 Black Hogs, Walking Gang Plow, Walking Single Plow, Cultivator, a Dairy Steam Boiler, 1 spare unit De Laval Milker, 4 new Steel Stanchions, Stock Saddle.

TERMS CASH

A. H. MCPHERSON Auctioneer

R.M.D. 4 Victoria, B.C.

Phone G 5597

Sales conducted anywhere on Vancouver Island.

Sum of \$268 realized at the Sir Matthew Ballie Begbie Chapter, L.O.D.E., tag day Saturday, will be used for welfare and war work of the chapter. Mrs. G. Wilkinson was elected wartime housing representative. Christmas parcels will be sent to servicemen and women, former members of church and Sunday school, now serving overseas.

Canadian Daughters' League

met, Mrs. H. S. Hewitt presiding.

Mrs. N. Craig, educational con-

vener, Mrs. L. Otto, asked for

more knitters. Plans were made

to send Christmas parcels to

members' sons and husbands in

the services, and arrangements

completed to entertain a group

of naval men at the next social

meeting. Mrs. A. Stinson was

elected treasurer on the resigna-

tion of Mrs. J. Whitwell. Quilting

club will meet Thursday at 2,

at the home of Mrs. N. Craig.

YOUTH COMMISSION

Heads Here Friday

R. S. Hosking, general secre-

tary of the Y.M.C.A. National

Council, Toronto, accompanied by

L. E. Shaw, president of the Y.M.

C.A. National Council, will be in

Victoria next Friday to meet Y.M.

C.A. groups here. Members of

the board of directors and special

guests will meet the visitors at

luncheon at noon. The social and

educational committee will be

present. Details will be given in

the Victoria Daily Times on

MONDAY, Oct. 11.

M. F. HUNTER, City Clerk.

City Hall, Victoria, Oct. 8, 1943.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

SEALAN, 1/2 acre, situated on the

corner of Lot 19, Map 1188, corner Steely's

Cross Road and 20-ft. lane, 1.55 acres.

Tenders must be sealed and marked

"Tender for Proprietor and his family."

Address: G. H. Clark, Royal Oak, not

later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 12.

N.B.—Mark envelope offer for above.

For Full Particulars Apply to—

CITY'S LANDS DEPARTMENT,

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

October 8, 1943.

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuators,
Blanshard St.

Authorities on Antiques and

Works of Art

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

At 2 p.m. Each Day

EXTRA LARGE SELECTION

Modern Furniture and

Furnishings

In part: Large Roll-top Desk,

2 Sewing Machines, Airway

Vacuum and Parts, several Table

and Standard Lamps, Chimes,

Duncan Fly Drop Leaf Table,

nice 3-pc. Chesterfield Suite,

several Uphol. and Occasional

Chairs, Walnut Centre, End

and Tea Tables, Studio Lounge,

Chesterfield and Chair, Chesterfield Table;

Toronto Springs, Box

Couches, nice Carpets and Rugs,

Congoleum Rugs, Bookcase Desk

Combination, Oak Dining-room

Suites, Odd Tables and Chairs,

Buffets, Small-Desk and Chair,

Victorian Table, 2 Colonial Chests

Drawers, 2 Colonial Swing

Mirrors, Walnut Bedroom Suite,

Single and Double Beds, com-

plete; Walnut, Oak and Enamel

Dressers, Chests Drawers, 2

Porch Chairs, Jardinières and

Stands, Large Circulating Heater,

Saskatchewan Action Draws Praise**Discourages**

By CHARLIE EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP) — The Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association took a major step at its annual meeting last week-end when it acted to restrict movement of youngsters from city to city on the trail of easy money. No one wants to stop the boys from picking up some folding lettuce, but neither should we encourage hockey "bums."

Need for action was increased by wartime conditions with enlistment-depleted clubs seeking players aged 14, 15 and 16, not subject to military call-up.

True, we had hockey bums before the war, and plenty of them: fellows who sold their hockey services to the highest bidder, amateur or professional, did nothing but play hockey all winter and loafed on the proceeds all summer. When their hockey careers were finished these men had no money saved from the wreckage; they were not trained to work. Some were forced to live on unemployment relief.

NOT IN MAJORITY

Although the "bums" were not in the majority among prewar players, there were enough of them to create a problem for hockey officials. The problem increased when immature boys became hockey tourists.

The S.A.H.A. appointed a committee to organize legal control of all its players by having parents of each minor sign club contracts. The association also decided to make representations for some sort of national control.

Speaking of young players who play for outside clubs, a Saskatoon delegate said: "In the spring they come back dressed in zoot suits and with a few dollars in their pockets, and it's almost impossible to bring them down to earth. They won't work or go to school."

United States clubs, both amateur and professional, were trying

Hockey Bums**Yom Kippur Causes Grid Controversy**

WINNIPEG (CP) — A football controversy raged across the prairies with A. U. Chipman, chairman of the Western Canada Armed Services Rugby Football League, and Dean Griffing, coach of the Regina All-Services Roughriders, deadlocked.

Chipman sought to have Riders play a floodlight game with Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers tonight in place of the regular afternoon match because seven members of the Bombers will be observing the Jewish holiday, Yom Kippur.

Chipman said late Friday there would be no change in the game time — 9 in the evening.

At Regina, Griffing said the Roughriders would appear at Winnipeg Osborne Stadium at 3 today and if the Bombers do not turn up, it will be "their funeral."

"We absolutely refuse to play under the lights. The next move is up to Chipman."

The league chairman thought differently. He said earlier in the day, Regina had refused to come and he had canceled transportation arrangements.

Later, Regina club officials advised him the "trip was on," and transportation was arranged.

"There will be no change in game time," said Chipman. "It stands at 9."

Griffing said his team had never even participated under the lights and that backfielder Al Rittering and Joe Turner had to catch early evening trains out of Winnipeg.

ing to lure youngsters with attractive offers, and the complaining delegates said: "Perhaps the government might see fit to continue issuing border permits to these hockey babies before it is too late."

Interservice Golf Meet Sunday Over Links at Colwood

By HUGH FULLERTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Ruby Hunter, described as "an attractive blond," will act as spotter for the broadcasts of Columbia football games this fall. That reverses the usual procedure of trying to spot an attractive blond at the game. Harry Balogh has retired as Madison Square Garden fight announcer. Taking his place is John Cobb.

Three trophies, the inter-service challenge cup, four-man team net trophy and the four-man team cup in addition to many individual prizes will be at stake.

The competition will be followed by a dinner in the clubhouse, starting at 6:30.

Draw and starting times follow:

13.15 — Capt. J. N. Bell, Army; Lieut. W. A. Johnston, Navy; Lieut. A. B. Carter, Navy.
13.30 — Lieutenant, D. M. Whitelaw, R.C.A.F.; Lieut. G. O. Wilkes, R.C.A.F.; Lieut. C. Anderson, Navy; Sub-Lt. R. G. Lewis, Navy.
13.30 — Capt. R. H. Brown, Navy; P.O. Duxbury, R.A.F.; Lieut. H. B. Keach, Navy; Capt. D. Mackay, R.A.F.
14.45 — Cmdr. H. A. Smith, R.C.A.F.; Capt. R. M. MacLean, Army; P.O. E. Cawie, R.A.F.; Lieut. J. Marr, Navy.
15.00 — P.O. R. M. MacLean, R.A.F.; Capt. J. Croft, Army; Capt. W. D. Timmers, R.A.F.; Capt. Ireland, Navy.
13.30 — Cadet Chipman, Navy; Wing Cmdr. H. H. Evans, R.A.F.; Capt. J. L. Robinson, R.A.F.
1.00 — Pte. Lt. Smith, R.A.F.; Lieut. W. G. Cooke, Navy; Capt. H. L. Harvey, R.A.F.
1.30 — WO. A. J. Temple, Navy; Lieut. W. E. Richardson, Army; Pte. Lt. Stephen, R.A.F.
1.30 — Sub-Lt. Ed. Henderson, R.C.A.F.; Lieut. R. D. Wainwright, Navy; Capt. J. A. Peckold, Army; Lieut. Alan LeMarque, Navy.
1.30 — Lt. W. D. Johnson, Navy; Capt. R. H. Evans, Army; Capt. D. J. D. Gardner, Navy.
1.30 — Capt. Joy, Navy; Pay Lieut. W. G. Gleaves, Navy; Capt. D. McMorris, R.A.F.
1.30 — Capt. Wehner, Navy; Pay Lieut. D. A. Parrott, Navy; Lieut. J. W. W. Guest, R.A.F.; Capt. J. C. Parker, Navy.
1.30 — C. W. King, Navy; Pay S. Lieut. W. W. Dodwell, Navy.
1.30 — Lt-Cmdr. P. Forrest, Navy; W. H. Forrest, gunner; Pay Lt-Cmdr. J. R. McMillan, R.A.F.; Capt. J. H. Morris, R.A.F.
1.45 — Lt-Cmdr. R. P. Astbury, Navy; Lieut. S. P. Wheeldon, Navy.

Girl Spotter Works Football Broadcasts

By HUGH FULLERTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Ruby Hunter, described as "an attractive blond," will act as spotter for the broadcasts of Columbia football games this fall. That reverses the usual procedure of trying to spot an attractive blond at the game. Harry Balogh has retired as Madison Square Garden fight announcer. Taking his place is John Cobb.

Bob Gant has scored 17 points for Duke this fall without ever being officially in the game. With three broken bones in his right hand, Gant can't play regularly, but turns up after every touchdown to boot the extra point. Luis Rodriguez Olmo, Puerto Rico's gift to the Brooklyn Dodgers, is due for a big welcome when he gets home to Caguas. Citizens of his native town are planning a huge celebration, featured by a baseball game. Olmo will toss out the first ball.

Note to St. Louis fans: After you see him in the world series tomorrow, will you decide whether that's stance Nick Etem takes at the plate — or a sitz?

Reardon Fractures Finger in Scuffle

ST. LOUIS (AP) — National League umpire John (Beans) Reardon retorted his \$300, but he will work the rest of the world series with a broken finger.

Reardon left his berth on a St. Louis-bound train as it neared Pittsburgh Thursday night. He couldn't find his wallet and \$300 when he returned. He spied a man slipping through the car door and cornered him. In the scuffle Reardon fell, breaking a finger, but he got his money and wallet.

"I had a heck of a time," Reardon said after his arrival here. "I was trying to get my money back and hold up my pyjamas at the same time."

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

PLANS for the reopening of the Vancouver Forum for hockey means another headache for officials of the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association. It is just possible the Vancouver Norvans, who dropped to the P.C.H.A. last season, may want to return to the circuit. If they do it will make matters pretty embarrassing for Coley Hall and his St. Regis club, as the entire roster of Coley's club is Norvans player material.

At the annual meeting of the league held in Nanaimo some weeks ago, Hall was quite definite in a request that Norvans franchise in the league be declared null and void. The previous season it had been left open in view of the possibility the shipyard club might return to the fold. When they had no representation at this year's annual session, Hall made what amounted to practically a demand that Norvans be declared out of the league.

Now it begins to look as if Hall might have known a lot more than he let on. It is just possible Coley had the inside track on the reopening of the Forum and wanted to make sure Norvans would not be able to get back into the league. However, should the shipyard wish to again back a hockey club Mr. Hall would have a tough time holding his hockey players who in the main are shipyard workers. It is just possible for an interesting situation to arise.

Of all the bad breaks the St. Louis Cardinals have been getting in the world baseball series, perhaps the worst is the two-day lay-off before the next game Sunday. Bitter as Thursday's defeat was to them, they might shake it off if they were scheduled to play the next day, but with two days to think it over, that job of winning three of the next four games is going to look awfully big before tomorrow afternoon.

We wonder if manager Billy Southworth will take a chance on pitching Ernie White tomorrow? Billy won't say whether White figures in his plans, but it would give the Cards a tremendous lift to have the Johnny-blanker come back in the nick of time. The more popular idea is that Southworth will play safe and use Lanier.

FINAL RUN

The last bird run came in the eighth when Wieczorek singled to short off relief pitcher Horatio Bartleson, but was forced at second by first-sacker Mack Antonelli filed out, but Heath and Young came through with singles to send Mack across.

Consecutive singles by Kelleher, West and Delsavio gave the Chiefs their first run in the fourth frame. Their last run was a homer over the right field wall by Albert (Dutch) Mele with one out in the ninth. The Chiefs found four hits for only one in the first, fourth and last frames, and between the fourth and ninth he retired 14 men in a row.

The Victoria Carpet Bowling League will hold a meeting in St. Albans' Church schoolroom on Tuesday when all entries must be in the hands of the secretary by 8.

First Soccer Game Monday**R.A.F. Battle Allstars**

Footballers will usher in another season at the Athletic Park, Monday afternoon, at 2:30, with an exhibition match between the R.A.F. and an all-star team under the management of Cec Cockerill. Paul King will be the referee.

Cockerill will have the following players on hand to battle the British airmen: Parks, Slogar, Dougan, Payne, Speller, Evans, De Costa, Byford, Stewardson, Jenkins, Travis, Kennedy, Hayward and Kenning.

Line-up of the R.A.F. eleven is not known, but several new players will make their first appearance on a local pitch. Many of last year's club are known to have left these parts.

League play will commence Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15, with three matches scheduled, which means all the clubs in the senior division will be seen in action. At the Athletic Park the R.C.A.F. will be making its first appearance in local competition against the army. King will handle the game. At Admirals Road, Navy and the V.M.D. will battle it out, with Joe Obee in charge, while at Bullen Park it will be the R.A.F. and Yarrows, another new entry in the league, with Dave McMillan handling the whistle.

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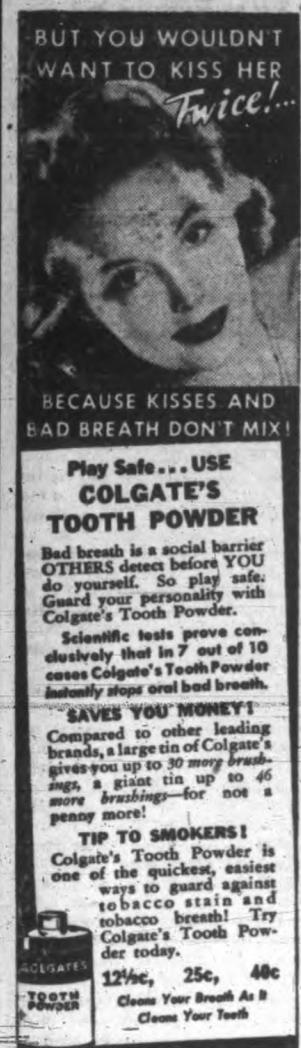
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Midnight Show Planned By Plaza

Katharine Cornell, who makes her screen debut in Sol Lesser's star-studded "Stage Door Canteen," coming to the Plaza Theatre midnight Sunday through United Artists' release, plays Juliet to soldier Lon McCallister's Romeo in a scene in the picture. Miss Cornell appears as herself, serving sandwiches and coffee to the service men of the United Nations at the Canteen. In addition to Miss Cornell, top ranking personalities who play themselves in "Stage Door Canteen" include Tallulah Bankhead, Edgar Bergen, Inn Claire, Gracie Fields, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, Helen Hayes, Katharine Hepburn, George Jessel, Yehudi Menuhin, Ethel Merriam, Paul Muni, Merle Oberon, Ethel Waters and Ed Wynn.

Spring Byington Gets Distinction

Who is the most-to-be-envied actress in Hollywood?

This question immediately brings to mind stars like Betty Grable, Alice Faye and Gene Tierney. Others include Charles Coburn, Marjorie Main, Laird Cregar and many more.

The gracious, lovely lady is recognized in the film capital as the "perfect screen mother." She is considered by many more popular than any other screen mother. In "Heaven Can Wait," the new 20th Century-Fox Technicolor comedy, which comes to the Capitol Theatre as a special Sunday midnight show and opens a regular week's run on Monday, the actress is cast as a young lady in the early scenes of the picture. Later she becomes mother to Don Ameche, who with lovely Gene Tierney shares top honors in the film.

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Cleans Your Breath As It Cleans Your Teeth

Where To Go Tonight

(as Advertised)

ATLAS — "Coney Island," starring Betty Grable.

CADET — "Silver Skates," starring Belita.

CAPITOL — Joan Fontaine and Charles Boyer in "The Constant Nymph."

DOMINION — "Spitfire," starring Leslie Howard and David Niven.

OAK BAY — "That Hamilton Woman," with Vivien Leigh.

PLAZA — Jon Hall and Maria Montez in "White Savage."

RIO — Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, in "A Hunting We Will Go."

YORK — Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "Seven Days' Leave."

PIAZZA — ENDS TODAY

ENDS TODAY

Keeper of Flame' Dramatic Romance

What would a newspaper reporter do if he discovered that the woman he loved was guilty of murder?

That's the problem which confronts Spencer Tracy in "Keeper of the Flame," in which he is co-starred with Katharine Hepburn, and which is coming Monday to the York Theatre.

The picture marks the first co-starring appearance of this team since their hilarious "Woman of the Year." The new picture is a powerfully dramatic love story, deeply significant of contemporary America.

Marjorie Lawrence 'One Man Brigade'

They call her the One Man Brigade, and she's earned the title. Marjorie Lawrence, Australian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will be heard at the Royal Oct. 27, on the Hilker Attractions Greater Artists Series, has given her time and talent unceasingly during the last year to help raise funds for innumerable reliefs and more recently to aid the U.S. government in its drive for selling war bonds. The government has awarded her a citation for it.

Although Miss Lawrence was stricken with infantile paralysis at the height of her career, almost two years ago, she has not allowed a wheelchair to keep her down. Rather, she has given more time and energy to helping others than ever before.

Tickets are now on sale in Fletcher's music store.

Rommel Portrayed In Show at Cadet

For the first time in films Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the Nazi Afrika Korps leader, is portrayed in Paramount's exciting north African adventure, "Five Graves at Cairo," which is due next Monday at the Cadet Theatre. Erich von Stroheim returned to Hollywood from Broadway especially to appear as Rommel.

OAK BAY THEATRE Rudolph Mate, director of photography on Alexander Korda's "That Hamilton Woman," the stirring film romance which is now at the Oak Bay Theatre, invented a new type of camera spotlight which he used for the first time on the Korda production which co-stars Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier. Mate, Academy Award winner for his work on "Love Affair," recently won acclaim for his photography on "Foreign Correspondent."

PLAZA THEATRE Decision to film "White Savage" in technicolor is accountable to Universal's wish to make full utilization of "color" potentialities of its exotic South Seas settings and to capitalize fully on Maria Montez' extraordinary loveliness as discovered by "Arabian Nights" cameras.

ROYAL — ENDS TODAY "A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO" with LAUREL AND HARDY PLUS Rhapsody Busters — Ray Corrigan in "FUGITIVE VALLEY"

PLUS

"All By Myself"

• • •

BRITISH NEWSWHEEL Canadian Bull Lancaster — Salerno — The Great Air Assault on Europe — Mr. Churchill Comes Home — Calling Canada

PLUS

Rhyme Busters — Ray Corrigan in "FUGITIVE VALLEY"

PLUS

HONGKONG-CHUNGKING CHOP SUEY

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Opening Dance

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In Elk's Hall, Anspach Elk's W.A.

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In aid of Solarium, Good orchestra, and refreshments. Admission 50c.

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HONGKONG-CHUNGKING CHOP SUEY

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RADIO

TONIGHT

5.30	Stories at War—KOL KOMO.
	Jane Heriot—CIVL.
	News—KIRO at 5.55.
6.00	News—KOL Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
	Unannounced—KIRO.
	Men in Service—CKWX.
	Music in Service—KOMO.
	News—KJR at 6.15.
6.30	News—CKWX.
	Chicago Theatre—KOL.
	Spotlight—KOMO.
	John in the Pacific—KIRO.
	Martin Benoit—CIVL.
	Can You Top That—KOMO, KPO.
	Serenade—KOMO, KHX at 6.45.
7.00	News—CIR.
	John R. Hughes—KOL.
	Million Dollar Band—KOMO.
	Children's Hour—KJR.
	Groucho Marx—KIRO, 7.15.
7.30	Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.
	Red Ryder—KOL.
	Orchestra—CIR.
8.00	W. A. Roberts—CKWX.
	BBC News—CIR.
	World News—KOL.
	Music in Service—KJR.
	The Colonel—KIRO.
	Truth or Consequences—KOMO.
8.30	Malls of America—KOL.
	Inner Sanctum—KIRO.
	Leon Henner—CKWX.
	Academy Award—CIVL.
	News—KXN at 8.55.
9.00	News—KOL KOMO.
	Land of the Free—CIR.
	Turn of the Century—CKWX.
	Serenade—CIVL.
9.30	News—KJR.
	Easy Listening—KIRO.
	Dance—KPO, KJR.
	Music—KOMO.
10.00	Music—KOL to Dreamland—KJR.
	16.15
	Rencho News—KOMO.
	News—KOL KHX at 10.15.
10.30	Treasury Board—KOL KJR.
	Sweetheart's Swing—KPO.
	Orchestra—KOL KPO at 10.35.
11.00	For Louis—KOL.
	Dance Music—CIR.
	Orchestra—KIRO.
	This Music—KOMO, KJR.
	Music—KOMO.
	News—CIR at 11.35.
11.30	Easy Listening—KIRO.
	Dance—KPO, KJR.
	Music—KOMO.
	News—KOMO at 11.45.
	Concert Hour—KOL.
TONIGHT	
8.00	News—KIR, KHX.
	Rockies' Rhapsody—CIR, KOMO.
	Soldiers of Production—KJR.
	Soldier Training—KIRO.
	8.15
	Radio League—KOL.
8.30	News—KPO, KOMO.
	Music—KJR.
	People's Church—KJR.
9.00	News—KOMO.
	People to People—KJR.
	Good Will—KIRO.
	Chicago War Journal—KJR.
9.30	Transatlantic—KIRO.
	Arthur Grind—KJR.
	Transatlantic—KJR.
	The Family Hour—CKWX.
	Young People—KOMO.
10.00	News—CIR.
	On Wings of Song—CIVL.
	Wake Up, America!—KJR.
	Church of the Air—KIRO.
10.30	News—KHX.
	America—KOL.
	Memory Chorus—KOL.
	Round Table—KOMO.
	Voices—CIR.
	Chamber Music—CIR.
11.00	News—CIR.
	Those We Love—KOMO.
	Celling Unlimited—KIRO.
	First United—CIR.
	Arthur Grind—KJR at 11.15.
11.30	John Charles Thomas—KOMO.
	World Today—KIRO, KHX.
	Religious Period—CIR.
12.00	News—KOL.
	Philharmonic—KIRO, KHX.
	Music for Neighbors—KPO.
	Rationing Report—KOMO.
	Good Old Days—KJR.
	Upton Close—KOMO at 12.15.
12.30	News—CIVL.
	Army Hour—KOMO, KPO.
	Music in Rhythm—CKWX.
	Salem Orchestra—KOL.
	Hot Copy—KJR.
1.00	War Review—CIVL.
	Matins in Rhythm—CKWX.
	Lutheran Hour—KOL.
	Church of Air—CIR at 1.15.

HOLIDAY BUS SCHEDULE

THANKSGIVING DAY

MONDAY, OCT. 11, 1943

NANAIMO—Monday Service
SIDNEY—AIRPORT—Monday Service
WEST SAANICH—Monday Service
SALT SPRING ISLAND—Monday Service
LAKE HILL Sunday Service
GORGE—Sunday Service
BURNSIDE—Holiday Service
DOUGLAS—AGNES—RALPH—Holiday Service
GORDON HEAD—Monday Service
CORDOVA BAY—Monday Service
CADBRO BAY—Monday Service
JORDAN RIVER—Lv. Jordan River 7.30 a.m.
Lv. Victoria 9.30 a.m.
(Monday Routing)
KEATING—OLD WEST ROAD—No Service
DEEP COVE—Monday Service



One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES

EN ROUTE WEST

ONE OF THE compensations of traveling under wartime conditions is that you meet so many unusually interesting people.

Inhibitions go by the board when you are vis-a-vis with fellow-travelers in the confines of a section for three or four days, or when you land on someone's toes (or they on yours) in the jolting intimacy of the queue waiting to get into a crowded dining car.

The frosty-faced man who shared the table for two at breakfast with me finally thawed out sufficiently to reveal that he was a corporation lawyer from the east, going on one of his periodical trips west.

A grain elevator in the vanishing distance seemed to remind him of vanishing wheat futures, for over his bacon and eggs he regaled me with the view that politicians were the lowest form of life.

As the contemplation of their iniquity gave him so much evident enjoyment, I hadn't the heart to spoil it. So when I left, with my identity unrevealed, I felt like the Boy Scout who has just done his good deed for the day.

FROM DOWN TEXAS WAY

IN MARKED CONTRAST was the friendly attitude of the pretty girl from Texas. In a delicious drawl she confided, as we bounded around while doing our hair, that she was bound for Edmonton, thence to Fairbanks, Alaska, to take an office job with an American construction firm.

No, she had never been north of Texas. Nor had she ever been in a plane. But she was sure it would be "a honey of an experience."

Winnipeg was a "tremendous thrill!" Her idea of things north of the 49th parallel was a heterogeneity of nebulous impressions in which nine-foot deep snow, red he-men, and Indian tepees seemed to be uppermost. The warmth of an Indian summer definitely upset her calculations. She had "calculated" on getting a chance to learn to ski and skate, and perhaps wear a parka, in Fairbanks. I assured her she would—and then some!

FROM ENGLAND

WAILS FROM A tiny bundle served to introduce me to the young English wife of a Canadian airmen and her three-month-old son, who were on their way to a prairie town to stay with his people.

Worn out with the strain of caring for a train-sick infant, and obviously inclined to be tearful, the girl seemed glad to talk to someone who understood, from experience, the bewildering effect of Canada's vast spaces to one just fresh from England's more close-knit, intimate countryside.

"It's two whole weeks since I left my

home in Ilkley," she said, with the broad accent of Yorkshire. "Mother nearly broke her heart when baby and I left. And now Jim has to stay in Rockliffe."

I sensed the unspoken apprehension at meeting Jim's people: "Suppose they don't like us!"

But she also told me some of her experiences during the blitz, with the reason why her baby was so tiny—because it had been born prematurely under the stress of wartime ordeals. And as I looked at its diminutive petal-like hands, and into its gentian blue eyes, I knew that its Canadian granie would open her arms and heart wide to that frail morsel of humanity and its homesick little mother.

A REAL BLONDE

FELLOW-TRAVELERS on the same boat from England with the Yorkshire lass included an attractive young woman with hair of a startling blonde who occupied one of the drawing-rooms. And that the blonde did not come out of a bottle was proved by its reappearance on the heads of the small son and daughter who were with her.

I learned that they were the family of a Canadian doctor, taken prisoner of war while serving in Sicily. They were on their way to make their home with his people in the west, until such time as he was released.

The children, aged about three and two, were little specimens, bubbling over with animal spirits. They pried unceasing questions on all and sundry as to why this and that, and evidently found life on a Canadian Pullman full of adventure.

The small boy, particularly, had an insatiable curiosity as to the functioning of taps, push-buttons and switches. When turning the berth lights on and off palled, he trotted off to the washroom. Here he alternately turned on the taps and pressed the bell until even the apparently inexhaustible patience of the cheery colored porter wore thin.

11.00 COMING

THESE LITTLE families were the vanguard of that great army of English wives and English-born children of Canadian servicemen. I was told by an officer on his way back from overseas that over 11,000 children had been born to Canadians in Great Britain since the outbreak of war and will be coming back to Canada as soon as conditions permit their safe passage.

And thinking Canadians who realize the necessity of peopling our vast open spaces with the right stock if we are to fulfil our destiny as a great nation will agree that no finer type of immigrant could be found than those offspring of our virile and gallant lads and Britain's courageous girlhood.

It's two whole weeks since I left my

Western Oils Active

TORONTO (CP)—The western oil stocks were the most active traders in the final session of the week, and prices in these issues held steady to strong. Base metal and gold stocks showed little change, and the industrials had a margin of losses over gains. Volume was 225,000 shares.

Mild weakness appeared for the food and paper stocks.

Bid Asked
Auner 218 225
Biggood Kirkland 37 37
Birrell 100 110
Broulan 61 68
Buffalo Amherst 310 330
C. & E. Corp. 245 247
Central Afric. 158 162
C. & P. 160 162
Conlumneum 144 149
C. & P. 160 162
C. & P. 160 162
East Malartic 156 152
Eldorado 177 178
Endeavour 120 121
Hardrock 94 95
Hollinger 1115 1200
Huron Oil 3225 3350
Hudson Bay Mines 22 23
Imperial Oil 100 102
Inco 100 102
Kirkland Lake 80 85
Lake Shore 150 167
Laramie 114 116
Laporte 79 80
Madison 125 128
McIntyre 5625 5800
McLeod Coal 128 130
Macassa 360 365
Malartic Goldfields 218 220
Nipissing 169 174
Ogallala 510 515
Oklala 74 75
O'Brien Mines 168 169
Pamour 3580 3600
Pend Oreille 115 116
Percival 146 148
Pecos Crow 190 192
Powell River 125 126
Premier Gold 215 214
Princeton Dome 215 214
San Antonio 350 355
Sask. 100 102
Sheriff Gorden 95 98
Sicamous 51 51
Sioux Gold 247 248
Sullivan 136 137
Talbot 290 292
Tecumseh 315 316
Upper Canada 166 170
Waite Annulet 525 545
Wright Hargreaves 230 235

Closing Bid Asked
Allied Chemicals 131-9 131-9
American Can 100 102
American Power and Light 2-6 2-6
American Tobacco 26 27
B.C. Power 27 27
Canada Cement 8 8
Canadian Aircraft Works 24 24
Canadian Canadas 13 13
Canadian Car and Foundry 10 10
Canadian Pacific 12 12
Canadian Steel and Coal 10 10
Abitibi com. 2 2
Bell Telephone 107-4 107-4
B. & O. Railway 10 10
Baldwin Locomotive 23 24
Banting Aviat. 20 20
Bathurst Steel 12 12
General Steel Wares 12 12
Hamilton Bridge 24 24
Imperial Oil 16 16
International Nickel 15 15
International Petrol. 22 23
Massey Harris com. 8 8
Montreal Power 21 21
Montreal Steel 10 10
National Steel 67 67
United Steel, com. 4 4
United States, com. 10 10
Western Canada Flour 5 5
Winnipeg Electric com. 6 6

Total sales, 225,900 shares.

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Allied Chemicals 131-9 131-9
American Can 100 102
American Power and Light 2-6 2-6
American Tobacco 26 27
B.C. Power 27 27
Canada Cement 8 8
Canadian Aircraft Works 24 24
Canadian Canadas 13 13
Canadian Car and Foundry 10 10
Canadian Pacific 12 12
Canadian Steel and Coal 10 10
Abitibi com. 2 2
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B. & O. Railway 10 10
Baldwin Locomotive 23 24
Banting Aviat. 20 20
Bathurst Steel 12 12
General Steel Wares 12 12
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Imperial Oil 16 16
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International Petrol. 22 23
Massey Harris com. 8 8
Montreal Power 21 21
Montreal Steel 10 10
National Steel 67 67
United Steel, com. 4 4
United States, com. 10 10
Western Canada Flour 5 5
Winnipeg Electric com. 6 6

New York Stocks

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec electricity stocks were revised downward in trading up to near the close of today's session.

Easiness in the utilities followed announcements from the Quebec Public Service Board it was seeking a reduction in rates to consumers from the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated and from Adelard Godbout that the government would move to expropriate the company.

Montreal Power opened at an all-time low, down 3%, but recovered some of the loss.

Canadian issues were on the up-side. McIntrye gained 1% and Canadian Pacific added 1%.

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